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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
No weather forecast was announced for today.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO | PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942 | NUMBER 16

DUTCH BOMBS BLAST JAPS

MAC ARTHUR IS SET FOR LONG BATTLE

Defenders Outnumbered But Have Best Positions; Invaders Control Air

By FRANK HEWLETT
United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE BATAAN PENINSULA, (UP)—The United States and Philippines forces have smashed Japan's hope of winning a lightning victory in the Philippines campaign and they have completed digging in for a long fight.

Men, guns, supplies, materials have been concentrated on this peninsula, 7,000 miles from the American mainland, from ports, docks and warehouses all over the Philippines in one of the most brilliant tactical maneuvers on record.

The American and Philippines forces are superior for the moment at least in artillery and they are fighting downhill in the steep jungle.

They are under constant merciless attack by the Japanese planes which rule the air and are overwhelmingly outnumbered. But the morale of the sun-tanned defenders of America's most remote outpost is soaring nonetheless.

I hear the distant sound of artillery as I write. It has been fairly

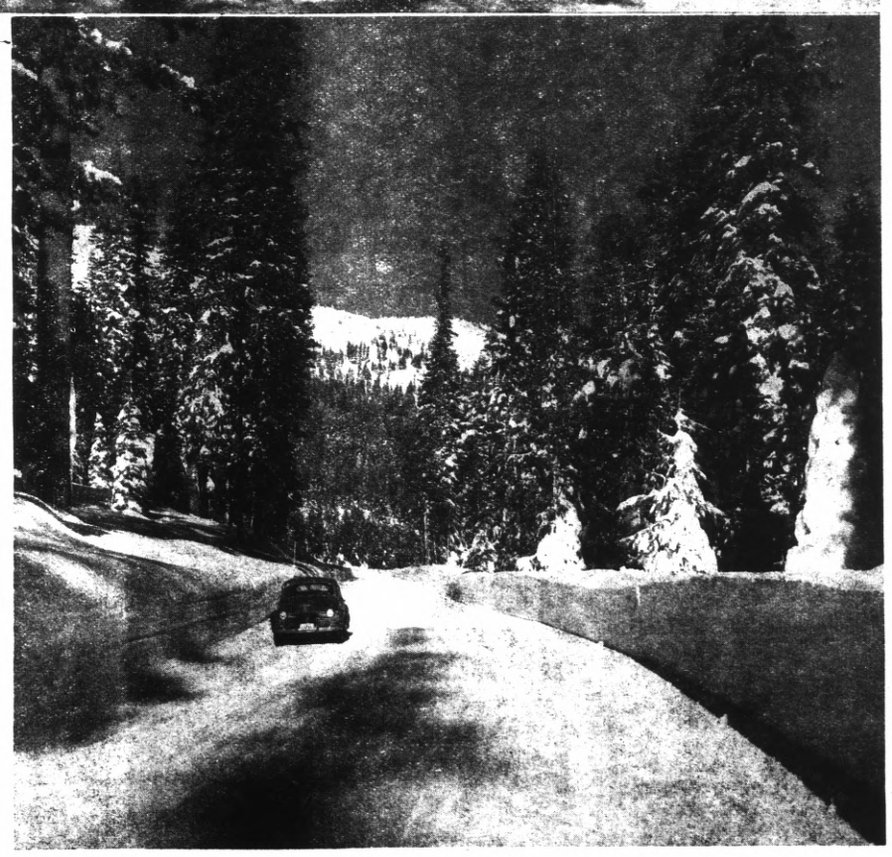
(Continued on Page Four)



LET'S GO SKIING on the Echo Summit! There is plenty of snow there, as is shown by these pictures, which are used through the courtesy of California Highways and Public Works, the official magazine of the State Department of Public Works. They appeared in the January issue of the magazine, lately off the press. The upper picture looks down Meyers Grade toward Lake Valley along U. S. 50, an all-year road, and clearly shows the roadside snow depth. Second from the top is a view of the new Division of Highways maintenance station on Echo summit, completed during the past Fall season. The building on the left is the garage, on the right the station headquarters. The lower picture is a scene along Highway 50 west of the Echo Summit, again indicating the presence of ample snow for ski fans.







Geo. E. Tuman Is Summoned

Lumber Mill Operator Died Thursday Evening; Services On Saturday

George Elmer Tuman, of Pollock Pines, for nearly ten years a lumberman in El Dorado County, died Thursday evening at Placerville Sanatorium. The funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel. The Rev. J. R. Rudkin will have charge. The body will be removed to Yreka for interment in the family plot, following services at the graveside.

Mr. Tuman's health had not been good for several months past. However, the word of his death came as a shock to his many friends, for he had become a hospital patient only Thursday evening, when his condition developed a critical turn, about an hour after being received as a patient, he passed away.

The deceased was a native of Montevideo, Minnesota, and came to California in 1896. Interested for many years in lumbering in the northern part of the state, he came to El Dorado County in 1933 and had engaged in several operations in the industry, more recently being identified with the Park Creek mill.

He was a member of Molino Lodge of Masons, in Tehama, of the Knight Templar Commandery at Yreka, and of Aahmes temple of the Shrine, at Oakland.

Mr. Tuman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Tuman, of Pollock Pines, a sister, Mrs. Ethel Raddon, of Weed; by four children, Mrs. Frances Ahlstrom, of Pollock Pines; Edward, of Pollock Pines; and George and John Tuman, of Weed. Ten grandchildren also survive.

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Bonds cost as little as $18.75. Stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at main retail stores.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today.

Income Tax Facts

No. 9

METHODS OF ACCOUNTING AND RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

The Internal Revenue Code provides that the net income of a taxpayer shall be computed upon the basis of his annual accounting period in accordance with the method of accounting regularly employed in keeping his books; but if no such method of accounting has been so employed or if the method employed does not clearly reflect the income, the computation is to be made in accordance with such method as in the opinion of the commissioner of Internal Revenue does clearly reflect the income.

The regulations recognize that no uniform method of accounting can be prescribed for all taxpayers, and the law contemplates that each taxpayer shall adopt such forms and systems of accounting as are in his judgment best suited to his purpose. The methods of accounting most generously used are (1) the cash receipts and disbursement method, and (2) the accrual method. The regulations provide that in order to reflect net income correctly, inventories at the beginning and end of each taxable year are necessary in every case in which the production, purchase, or of sale of merchandise is an income-producing factor, and that in any case in which it is necessary to use an inventory, no method of accounting in regard to purchases and sales will correctly reflect income except an accrual method.

Each taxpayer is required by law to make a return of his true income and under the regulations he is required to maintain such accounting records as will enable him to do so. His books and records must be kept at all times available for in-

(Continued on Page Four)

SNOW REMOVAL ON SUMMIT

Fall Heavier To First Of Year Than On Top On Donner Route

BY N. R. BANGERT
Assistant Maintenance Engineer

(Ed. Note—The following article, with the accompanying pictures, appeared in the January issue of California Highways and Public Works, official publication of the state Department of Public Works, and is reprinted with their permission).

The first heavy snowfall of the season came to the high Sierra region, east of Sacramento, during the Christmas and New Year period. This storm served to christen the new snow removal station of the Division of Highways located at Echo Summit on U. S. Highway 50 and the new snow removal equipment obtained especially for this work.

Prior to this season only push plow equipment was assigned to the snow removal work on this road and the road generally closed shortly after the first heavy storm each winter. On August 29th of this year the California Highway Commission voted funds for the purpose of keeping the Echo Summit road open throughout the winter. This authorization provided for the purchase of additional snow removal equipment, and housing facilities for both men and equipment.

Orders were placed at once for equipment which included, in addition to push plows and light trucks, two large auger type snowplows. Clearing operations at the new maintenance station site were started on September 3rd and the first construction materials arriv-

(Continued on Page Two)

War Profits Curb Bill Planned By Sen. Walsh

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Chairman David I. Walsh, D., Mass., of the senate naval affairs committee said today that in answer to a "rising tide of public disgust" he soon would introduce a bill to curb war profiteering. Walsh has asked drafting experts to formulate a bill limiting profits on contracts for production of war materials to five or six per cent.

DRILL TEAM TO PERFORM AS TWO COUGAR TEAMS MEET SAN JUAN

The Girls Drill Team will present an exhibition at the high school gymnasium tonight in the intermission between the basketball games.

The games, scheduled to start at 7 o'clock, pit the Cougar A and B teams against San Juan in non-league contests. The Bees will take the floor first.

Argentine Lone Hold-Out On Pan-American Unity

RIO DE JANEIRO, (UP)—A virtual ultmatum that Argentina join the other American nations in breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis or sit out the war in isolation, without benefit of the defense measures of her neighbors, expires this afternoon.

Every other republic, including Chile, was ready to sign, an authoritative source disclosed.

OLSON ACCEPTS COMPROMISE GUARD BILL

Measure Appropriates $8,000,000; Would Pay Privates $2 Per Day

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson indicated today he would sign the $8,000,000 compromise state guard bill, passed by the California legislature last night.

The assembly wrangled 11 days and defeated five different measures before approving an amended version introduced by Sen. Ed. Fletcher, San Diego. Final vote was 63 to 5 in the assembly, 31 to 3 in the senate. The legislature then adjourned sine die.

The Fletcher bill reorganizes the guard force into 13 regiments of 28,780 men, divided into a mobile force of 9,360 men, of whom no more than 7,000 can be on active duty at one time; a reserve force of 18,820 men, which can be expanded if necessary by the adjutant-general, and a nautical force of 700.

Guard officers on active duty will receive the same pay as army officers. Enlisted men will be paid $2 a day and $1.20 for subsistence. Non-commissioned officers will earn from $2.20 to $3.25 daily, according to rank.

Olson had asked for $17,500,000 and no restrictions for the guard, but bitter opposition threatened several times to block any guard bill whatever, even to eliminating the present guard which was swelled from 10,000 to 26,500 at the outbreak of the war.

The governor's minority bloc stubbornly resisted all restrictions and compromise until last night. Then, in return for a promise to adjourn sine die, it agreed to vote the restricted measure if the mobile force was raised from 5,000 to 7,000.

A last-minute hitch in the coalition's promise to adjourn when Speaker Gordon Garland led a move to recess so he and the senate president pro tem could reconvene the session at any time. Garland's move lost in the assembly 49 to 13 and in the senate 35 to 0.

Both sides claimed victory after the long special session, although the final bill was similar in many respects to the recommendations of of the 22-member, anti-Olson interim defense committee.

Clay Hansen At Kelly Field

County Man Member Of First War-Time Class To Complete Pre-Flight Training Course

KELLY FIELD, Texas—With his pre-flight training behind him Aviation Cadet H. Clay Hansen, son of Mrs. G. G. Pierce of Davis, California left the Air Corps Replacement Training Center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Texas, this week to begin flight training.

He is a member of the first wartime class to complete the basic military training and ground school instruction at this replacement center. The class was assigned to various primary flying schools located in the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center Area.

At the replacement center his training has all been on the drill field and in the class room, but now he will have a chance to prove what he can do in the cockpit.

MISSOURI FLAT FARM CENTER MEETING FOR MONTH ON FRIDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Missouri Flat Farm Center will be held this (Friday) evening at the Missouri Flat Community Hall.

Special speakers of the evening will be Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and Farm Advisor Ivan W. Lilley.

SNOW REMOVAL ON SUMMIT

(Continued from Page One)

ed on the job September 5th. As rapidly as materials were received workmen were assigned to the project to carry out the erection of the station buildings, which included a 40-foot by 107-foot truck shed, a gasoline and oil storage house, a bunk house capable of housing 30 men, and a boiler house for supplying steam heat to both the truck shed and the living quarters. During the peak period of construction about 40 carpenters, electricians, steam fitters, painters, and others were employed. It was necessary to dig a well and develop a suitable water supply, also to place various large fuel storage tanks underground, and to construct a sewage disposal system. The installation of an electric generating plant was required as no commercial power was available in the vicinity.

All major buildings were sufficiently complete by the end of November to permit their use and finishing touches on the interiors of the buildings were completed by about December 20th.

In view of the difficulties experienced in obtaining materials and the isolated location of the work, an exceptional job was done by the personnel of District III and Headquarters Shop.

Judging from experience during the heavy storms of the holiday period, the equipment assigned to this station and the facilities provided appear ample to handle the snow removal work on this trans-Sierra highway. Recent storms have also indicated that the snowfall on the Echo Summit road will be equal to, if not greater than that on the Donner Summit higway.

The following figures represent the snow pack at the two summits during the recent storm period:

	Echo Summit Inches	Donner Summit Inches
December 17, 1941	20	10
December 18, 1941	20	24
December 19, 1941	16	14
December 21, 1941	21	18
December 23, 1941	22	26
December 24, 1941	29	24
December 26, 1941	28	26
December 29, 1941	51	49
December 30, 1941	73	53
December 31, 1941	85	80
January 2, 1942	73	70

John A. Raffetto, A. H. Murray and Wallace M. Ripley were among those who left early Friday for Sacramento to attend the meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of th State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ripley was to continue from Sacramento to Fresno for the mid-winter conference of Lions.

Ahh! Warmth!



With the north's overcoat buttoned up against the frigid winter, this picture from Palm Beach, as the season opens, spreads a welcome breath of warmth and cheer. Joy Shepherd, of Westport, Conn., is enjoying a dip in the ocean. Lucky girl!

Mrs. Menschen 4-H Chairman

County Council Re-Elects Mrs. Clara Rank Secretary; Mrs. Veerkamp Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Oscar Menschen was elected chairman of the county 4-H Club Council for the new year at the recent regular election of officers.

Mrs. Vinton Veerkamp was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Clara Rank was re-elected the council secretary.

Other business of the meeting, which was the regular January session of the Council, included a round table discussion of ways in which the 4-H Club members may best co-operate in the support of the war effort.

Several suggestions were advanced and these will be discussed by the leaders with their several clubs, following which the program will be developed. Leaders reported club enrollments filling out rapidly and the work of the club year activity under way.

RUBBER SHORTAGE: TREES ARE BEING DESTROYED IN WAR

Ninety-Eight Per Cent Of U. S. Import For 1940 Came From Malaya, Where Plantations Are Being Desolated, Speaker Reports

A new point of view on the United States shortage of rubber, and some of the steps which are being taken to meet the scarcity, was presented Thursday evening at the Business Forum at the high school by Frank Cox.

This was the third in a series of six meetings of the Business Forum, presented by the high school in co-operation with the state Department of Education.

Mr. Cox reported that in 1940, ninety-eight per cent of the rubber imported by the United States came from Malaya. The other two per cent came from Borneo, Sumatra, Java, the Celebes Islands, and from the upper Amazon Valley, in South America.

But those who had supposed that the rubber scarcity was the result of transportation problems presented by the war in the Pacific must have been shocked when Mr. Cox declared that the rubber plantations in the Far east are being destroyed by the troops of the United Nations when they retreat, rather than let the plantations fall into the hands of the enemy.

Devastation is sweeping the plantations of Malaya, from which ninety-eight per cent of the United States supply for 1940 came, and is sweeping also, in proportion to the enemy advance plantations in Borneo, Sumatra, Java and the Celebes.

The only place, then, that remains as an immediate source for rubber is the upper Amazon Valley. Thirty years ago, he said, most of the rubber used in the United States came from there. It was produced from latex taken from wild trees by natives,—when they felt a need for a little money.

Meanwhile, Dutch and British interests obtained seedlings and developed rubber plantations in the far east and the U. S. turned to that source as its need for rubber increased. The result has been that, until fairly recently, there had not been a great deal of serious attention given to the development of rubber plantations in the western hemisphere. In recent years, some of these have been started, in the belt reaching from equatorial Brazil and Peru northward to southern Mexico.

But with the devastation of the Far East plantations, which competent estimates say it will take at least two years to rehabilitate, plus the further fact that it taxes six years for a rubber plant to get into full production—that is the kernel of the present rubber shortage.

And, if peace should come tomorrow, it is seen that it would be six, seven or even eight years before we could obtain our quota of ninety-eight per cent of our 1940 rubber imports, from the far east.

Guayule, synthetic rubber and the use of reclaimed rubber, plus the development of western hemisphere plantations hold the prospects for ultimately relieving the scarcity, but the present fact is that the shortage is not due to shipping problems—the trees are being destroyed.

Mr. Cox reported that eighty per cent of the United States tin supply in 1940 came also from Malaya. Presently, arrangements have been made to obtain some tin from Bolivia, but the quantity does not compare with the quantity obtained previously from Malaya, and although this tin is being obtained, we have no present facilities for smelting the ore. A smelter is being built in Texas, it's a year and a half job, and meanwhile the ore being obtained from Bolivia is being put into a stock-pile on which the smelter will start operations when completed.

Leather scarcity was another of the circumstances discussed by Mr. Cox. Although some may have supposed that a leather scarcity would result from interruption of shipping facilities between North America and the Argentine, the real reason for the probable shortage is far different.

The best leather, the speaker explained, comes from four or five-year old steers. And with meat prices up, the stockman sells his steers at one-year-old—and the hide is not suited to the production of first quality leather.

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Alexis Thompson, the curly haired Yale glamor boy who celebrated 1941 by dropping $50,000 on the Philadelphia Eagle football team, is off to a flying start in 1942 and if the public continues to ignore his new professional tennis troupe the chances are bright that he will succeed in doubling his losses within the year.

The newest of the pro barnstorming tours, which started out as a fool proof venture only a few weeks ago, has developed into a gilt-edged liability. Mr. Thompson failed to reckon with the fates, the elements and the temperaments of the men he hired, so at the moment red ink is sloshing madly about and the boys are ready to start bailing.

To date, the Thompson tour has encountered more setbacks than the Italian Navy. Fred Perry injured a nerve in his right arm the night the show opened in Madison Square Garden and was out of action five days. A siege of zero weather killed the gate receipts four nights in a row a short time later. Now Frank Kovacs, the troupe's big attraction, has twisted a ligament.

The towering Californian will remain in sick bay for two to three weeks until his pay-off arm mends and he certainly is no asset sitting in the stands. Thompson recruited Gene Mako from the old soldiers' home to bat for Perry and has revived Les Stoeffen to sub for Kovacs. Right now he is ready to call on the old perennial, Bill Tilden, at the crack of an elbow.

These mishaps, annoying and costly as they seem, still don't approximate another worry with which the boy genius currently is coping. That is the public's steady refusal to accept the enterprise as the completely sporting contest it is. John Doe is remaining skeptical — at home. Mr. Average Fan firmly believes the venture is nicely fixed.

Thompson won't say that in as many words but a member of the east-west sporting club broke the news gently to me. As you may know, the tour is conducted on a strict cash and no carry basis. Each man is paid only for the number of matches he wins and there is no more incentive for a player to blow a point than there is to light a cigarette with a $10 bill.

Most of the accredited experts say the tour has evolved some of the best tennis ever seen in the United States. Perry and Don Budge came in a little overweight but they are full of frisk and fight again. Kovacs always is more inclined to take his tennis with a few touches of rather heavy humor than in straight bites, but even he is working hard.

The standings of the round-robin, jumbled by the unexpected entry of Mako and Stoeffen, are surprisingly enough topped by Master Robert Riggs, the cocky little guy who only a few months ago was being roundly berated as one of the weakest tennis champs on record. Master Riggs, who imbibes dextrose between the matches, has been whacking the flannels off his rivals.

At the last check-up he had a terrific lead and had won two-thirds of his matches. Kovacs stood at 7-7 when he was injured and Budge is having a hard time volleying .500. Perry is at the extreme bottom of the heap and has lost five or six matches for each he has won. The lanky Briton hasn't collapsed, however. He has succumbed to Brother Kovacs' war of nerves.

When the tour opened, Kovacs, for purely publicity purposes, was primed to call Perry many unfashionable names. Perry's sense of humor curdled quickly, and for weeks the boys have been feuding in earnest. At one stage, Perry flatly quit, but was hauled back by the scruff of his contract. But the fans didn't believe the shooting was in earnest and missed some fine tennis.

Come what may, the tour will continue to May 5. Thompson now is trying to get back the initial $100,000 he tossed into the pot and has booked 20 more cities in addition to the original 78. But the future doesn't hold much promise and the red ink probably will flow on and on, a fact which would discourage anyone less brave than the child genius, who at last reports was down to his last $6,000,000.

LION DELEGATES OFF TO MID-WINTER MEETING AT FRESNO

Five Placerville Lions, delegates to the annual mid-winter conference of Lions at Fresno, left Friday morning to spend the evening and all day Saturday attending the meeting.

A high-light of the two-day program will be the visit on Saturday of George R. Jordan, of Texas, president of Lions International.

Delegates to the convention included Lion President Ben Larson, Lion Secretary Arthur Mart, and Lions Wallace M. Ripley, M. E. Hensley and Lee Johnson.

Lion Thomas Maul was reported as planning to attend a part of the conference sessions.

Justice of the Peace Tony Lemos was a caller in the county seat on Friday from Cool.

This Helps, Too



Among the many helpful hints suggested for handling articles to aid in conserving rubber, is this hint to women on how girdles should be put on properly. This model shows how the girdle should be rolled and carefully pulled over the hips, then unrolled upward into position desired. After washing, the girdle should not be dried over a radiator or in direct sunlight.

1st Aid Course Found Valuable

Lester Gluyas Answers Call For Experienced Men At Texas Camp

The first aid training which Lester Gluyas undertook with El Dorado County Red Cross chapter, may prove to his advantage now that he is in the army.

This is apparent from a letter written by Gluyas, now stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., to E. W. Zueger, Red Cross first aid chairman for the county, inquiring about renewal of Gluyas' instructor's certificate.

Gluyas reports that Red Cross officials at the camp published a notice in the post paper asking for the registration of men who had experience in Red Cross first aid and—

"I went up and registered and they told me that instructors were just what they were looking for. They seemed very happy to have me sign up," Gluyas reports.

While there had been nothing said by the Red Cross officials at Sheppard Field concerning whether they might use Gluyas as an instructor, they were especially interested in his advanced qualifications.

Gluyas reports that he will welcome a chance to resume the first aid study, since it has been some time since he "worked at it" and he fears that absence from the work for a long period might impair his efficiency in first aid practices.

CORK OAKS TO BE TESTED

Experimental Plantings In County Arranged Through Farmers' Co-Operation

Can El Dorado County help the United States produce its own cork supply?

This is a question which will be answered several years hence by the result of experiments about to be initiated in the county on several farms, with the co-operation of the farm owners.

Participating in the work are the State Division of Forestry, the Soil Conservation Service and the University Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting of between three and four hundred young trees is to be undertaken on the farms of co-operating farmers which are so located as to encourage the hope that the soil and growing conditions may point to some success in the experiment.

The Farm Advisor's office reports that the larger part of the cork used in the United States in the past has come from Spain and it is hoped that the experiments may be of some assistance toward the development of an American-grown cork supply.

Adolf Schacht Drops Dead In Seattle

SEATTLE, (U.P.)—Adolph Schacht, trainer and conditioner for the Chicago White Sox in the American Baseball league, dropped dead of a heart attack today as he prepared to go on a fishing trip.

SPARE RIBS



FORTY NINERS

Tonight, it's the second place Burgers against the fourth place Murrays, the third place Baers against the first place Eagles, and Sid's Honeys, who share third place, against the American Legion, last on the list.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

In the Women's League Thursday night, the Diamond Springs Lime Company team took 66 2-3 per cent of their series with Murrays, although the latter had a 77-pin handicap. Outstanding in the victory for the Displicos was a 206 game for Marilyn Payne.

The Sanatorium won the big end of their match with the Raffles five and didn't need their 66-pin handicap in the last two games.

Ruffins took the first and last in their series with the Lewis and Lewises, who had a 54-pin handicap. Adele Landis led with a 507 series.

TIMBER LEAGUE

Going back to Wednesday night, which we omitted to report Thursday, the Beacons took two of three in their series with the Rainiers, who had a 34-pin handicap. Two hundred men in the match were all on the Beacon side: Burcham, 220; and Westphal, 201 with a 553 series.

The Standard Oils took the Placerville Lumber into camp for three in a row with Seth Beach getting a 246 and a 618 series and Norman Wade a 203 and Vern Bartell a 201.

The Associateds took the last two in their meeting with the Caldors. Leo Barrett hit 213 in the second game an wound up with 595 for the night.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson arrived on Thursdaly from Lincoln, Placer county, to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs. Mary Limpensil, who is ill at her home on Main Street.

EMPIRE

LAST TIME TODAY

Brenda Marshall — David Bruce

SINGAPORE WOMAN

ALSO

Penny Singleton—Glenn Ford

Go West Young Lady

NEWS

Saturday Only, Jan. 24

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

ROCHELLE HUDSON

THE STORK PAYS OFF

PLUS

The Murder Ring

(A Thrilling Mystery)

COMEDY

Sun. and Mon., Jan. 26-26

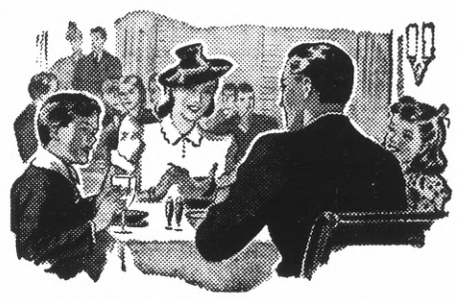
Jack Benny, Kay Francis

CHARLEY'S AUNT

March of Time

"SAILORS WITH WINGS"

SHORT SUBJECT NEWS



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The Story of Gems *is as old as Time*

GARNET, *January's Stone*

To the jeweler "stones" or "gems" or "gemstones" are those minerals suitable for personal adornment. For such purposes the value of a mineral is governed by (1) rarity, (2) Beauty, (3) Fashion, (4) Durability, (5) Portability. With few exceptions such minerals are colorless in the pure states; the color being technically an 'impurity" of a "blemish." Ask the history of your birthstone, no obligation.

Ask

LEO C. BURGER

A Gem Expert

NOTICE: TO TAXPAYERS

The first installment of

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Unless Paid on or Before

Mon., Jan. 26, 1942

at 5 P. M.

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License and Tax Collector



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Church and Sunday School

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"God shall send forth his mercy and his truth." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 25. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the esson-Sermon will be "Truth."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me," (John 14. 5, 6).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus," (p. 180).

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting.
6:30 p. m. Preaching service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

DIAMOND SPRINGS CHURCH

Usual features: S. S. at 9:45; YPS 6:30 P. M., Junior C. E., 3:45 P. M. Tuesday.

Because of revival services now in progress the other regular services are either set aside or altered.

The Reverend F. H. Lindquist of Kingsburg is our evangelistic speaker. To date the services and messages have been enjoyable and truly profitable, spiritually; and that's what humanity needs. Come, bring others; you will never be sorry; you wil lthank God.

Services each night at 7:30 except Saturdays. And Sundays 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Elmer Burroughs, Pastor.

FEDERATED CHURCH
Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:45. Sunday School at Placerville. Mrs. Adolph Adler, Supt. Organized departments for all ages. Come with your children to Sunday chool.

10:00. Sunday school at Georgetown. Mrs. R. P. Nelson, Supt. This is a growing school and all children of the community are invited.

10:00. Sunday School at Pollock Pines. Mrs. Frances Morgan, Supt. Rev. and Mrs. Canfield in charge of services. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

11:00. Morning worship at Placerville. Rev. Rudkin will preach on the subject, "Discovering A Sad Mistake." The guest soloist is to be L. L. Martin, of Lotus, who will sing "A Memory," by Ackerly.

7:00. Christian Endeavor, Leader Miss Sylvia Austin. Subject of lesson, "My Church."

6:30. WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP DINNER. This is for the entire church and the Women's Society will be in charge. Potluck Dinner at 6:30. Program and reports of the Talent Dollar drive. Call Mrs Merle Thomas for particulars as to what to bring.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)
Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D., Rector

Sunday, January 25
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock. Preacher, the Rector.
Young Peoples Fellowship at 7 o'clock.
William Rohrer, president of the Young Peoples Fellowship, will sing the solo at the morning service.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
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One Year	$5.00

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

GET THE HABIT—READ WANT ADS

Auto Parts Replacements To Be Manufactured

WASHINGTON, (LP)—Enough automobile and light truck replacement parts to last two years will be made in the next six months, war production officials said today.

The Temptation of Jesus

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 25 is Matthew 4 1-11. Mark 1 12, 13, Luke 4 1-13, the Golden Text being Hebrews 4 15, "For we have . . . One that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.")

THE TEMPTATION of Jesus is thought to have taken place in the spring of A D 27 The place has never been definitely located, but it was in a wilderness, probably on the west side of the Jordan river, about eight miles or so from the place where He was baptized. Mount Quarantania rises 1,500 feet almost perpendicularly from the plain of Jordan, and it is here, according to tradition, that He was taken by Satan to see the world spread out at His feet It is not important where the temptation did take place, however

After His baptism by John the Baptist, Jesus retired to a quiet place to commune with Himself and His God before beginning His teaching and preaching For 40 days and 40 nights He fasted, prayed and probably planned At the end of that time He must have been weary and very hungry And that was when temptation came to Him Satan came to Him and, knowing He was hungry asked Him why He did not turn the stones at His feet into bread if He really was the Son of God, and so satisfy His hunger Jesus answered by quoting Scripture, Deut 8:3 "It is written," He said, "that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God"

First Temptation Overcome

Physical hunger is hard to bear, but the spirit of God in us enables us to withstand it if it is wrong for us to eat, and in this case Jesus felt the time had not come for Him to satisfy His hunger Temptation number one was overcome.

The Evil One then took our Lord into the holy city of Jerusalem, seating Him on a pinnacle of the temple. It was the time when the massive gates of the temple were opening and the priests' silver trumpets were summoning the people to begin a new day by appearing before their Lord. Satan suggested that Jesus cast Himself down, as it is written, "He shall give his angels charge over Thee On their hands shall they bear Thee up, Lest haply Thou dash Thy foot against a stone" Even the Devil can quote scripture to his purpose, as the saying goes

By such a miracle Jesus could accomplish His mission, Satan implied, and make people believe in Him, by one spectacular act But the Lord said, "Again it is written, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

The third temptation was even more diabolical Taking Him to an exceedingly high mountain, he showed Jesus "all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them."

"All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me," Satan said

How many more mortals have faced this temptation—giving way to the lust for power and influence But our Lord answered calmly, but it must have been with some heat, "Get thee hence, Satan, for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve"

Angels Minister to Him

At this Satan left Him, where St Mark tells us, wild beasts were with Him, but did not harm Him, and the angels of God came and ministered unto Him

We, too, are subject to temptations Not often spectacular ones like those of our Lord, but every day many smaller ones nag at us to give way to them How can we find strength to overcome them? Jesus told us how when He was here on earth. In the prayer He taught us we say, "Lead us not into temptation," meaning that we ask God not to allow us to come into the path of overpowering temptation Again, toward the end of His life He said, "Watch and pray," that we shall not fall into temptation.

These things can we do daily And we can put the temptations that come to us right out of our minds If we dwell on them, dallying with them, so to speak, it is much harder to win the battle for the right We must turn our backs on them say, as Jesus did, "Get thee hence, Satan"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

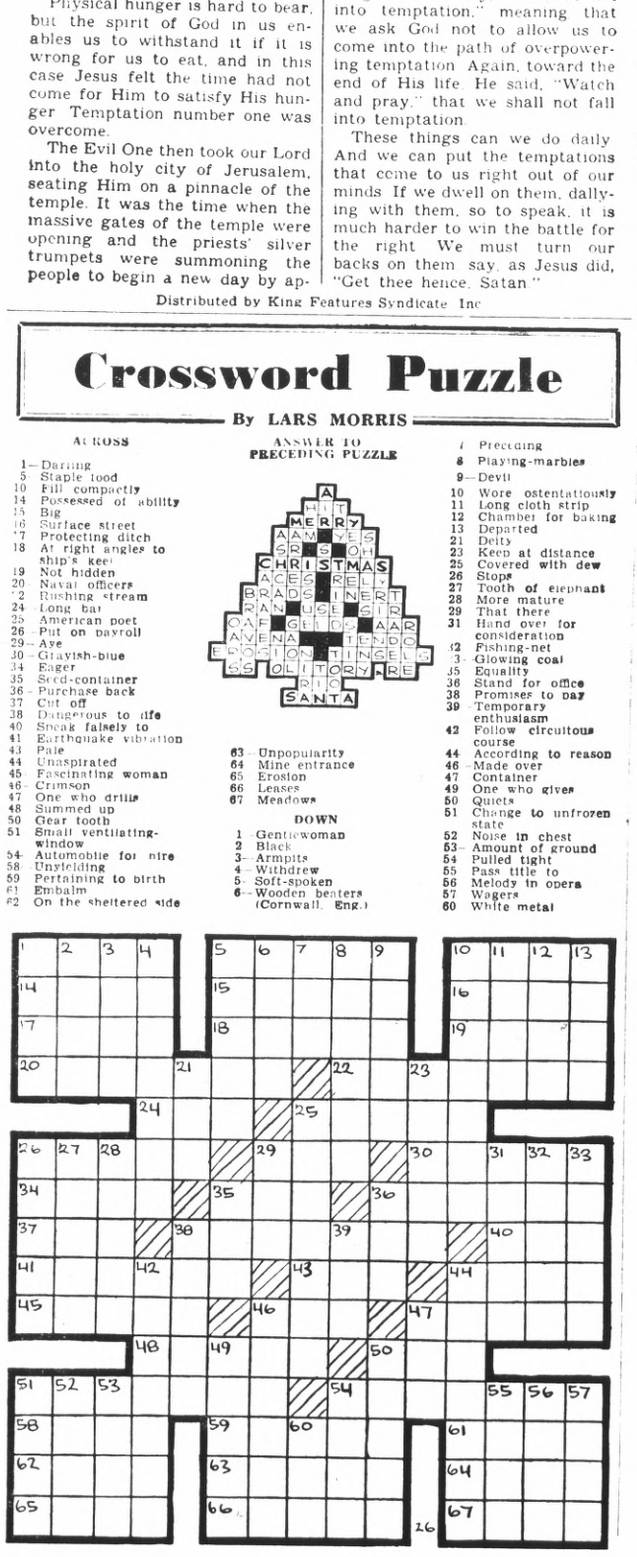
ANSWER TO PRECEDING PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Daring
5—Staple food
10—Fill compactly
14—Possessed of ability
15—Big
16—Surface street
17—Protecting ditch
18—At right angles to ship's keel
19—Not hidden
20—Naval officers
22—Rushing stream
24—Long bat
25—American poet
26—Put on payroll
29—Aye
30—Grayish-blue
34—Eager
35—Seed-container
36—Purchase back
37—Cut off
38—Dangerous to life
40—Speak falsely to
41—Earthquake vibration
43—Pale
44—Unaspirated
45—Fascinating woman
46—Crimson
47—One who drills
48—Summed up
50—Gear tooth
51—Small ventilating-window
54—Automobile for hire
58—Unyielding
59—Pertaining to birth
61—Embalm
62—On the sheltered side
63—Unpopularity
64—Mine entrance
65—Erosion
66—Leases
67—Meadows

DOWN

1—Gentlewoman
2—Black
3—Armpits
4—Withdrew
5—Soft-spoken
6—Wooden beaters (Cornwall, Eng.)
7—Preceding
8—Playing-marbles
9—Devil
10—Wore ostentatiously
11—Long cloth strip
12—Chamber for baking
13—Departed
21—Deity
23—Keep at distance
25—Covered with dew
26—Stops
27—Tooth of elephant
28—More mature
29—That there
31—Hand over for consideration
32—Fishing-net
33—Glowing coal
35—Equality
36—Stand for office
38—Promises to pay
39—Temporary enthusiasm
42—Follow circuitous course
44—According to reason
46—Made over
47—Container
49—One who gives
50—Quiets
51—Change to unfrozen state
52—Noise in chest
53—Amount of ground
54—Pulled tight
55—Pass title to
56—Melody in opera
57—Wagers
60—White metal



WINTER FOOD Carnival



PRICES EFFECTIVE Friday and Saturday Jan. 23rd & 24th only. (No Sales to Dealers)

CANDY BUYS
Gum Drops—Jelly Beans (Monster) 1-lb. cello. package 2 for 25¢
Choc. Drops Old Fashioned 1-lb. cello. package 13¢
Choc. Peppermints 1-lb. carton 23¢

WHEATIES
Breakfast of Champions (Jack Armstrong bombsight only 10c and box top from Wheaties)
8-oz. package 10¢

Zitz Lemon Sour 7-oz. bottle 6 for 19¢ Quart bottle 3 for 25¢
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 11-oz. Package 2 for 15¢
Hot Sauce GARDENSIDE 8-oz. Cans 3 for 10¢
Chopped Olives LIBBY'S 4-oz. Cans 2 for 15¢
Pineapple - Hillsdale Broken Sliced No. 2½ Cans 18¢
Tomatoes - GARDENSIDE No. 2½ Cans 2 for 21¢
String Beans GARDENSIDE No. 1 Cans 3 for 29¢
Crackers - - - RITZ LB. CARTON 22¢

Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12-oz. can 15¢ 26-oz. can 30¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House No. 2 can 3 for 25¢ 46-oz. can 19¢

Leave your books for the VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN at your Safeway Store
Every Safeway Store has a box to collect them. Bring them in. We'll do the rest.

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's lb. loaf 9¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢

Beer Brown Derby Plus Deposit 4 11-oz. bottles 25¢
Beer Rainier plus deposit 3 12-ounce bottles 25¢
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 2 No. 2 cans 15¢
Tomato Juice Libby's 3 No. 2 cans 25¢
Ralston Cereal Instant Pound carton 23¢
Tobacco Prince Albert Pocket Tin 11¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 15-oz. cans 3 for 14¢
Dog Food Red Heart No. 1 Cans 3 for 27¢
Dog Food Bar None No. 1 Cans 5¢
Dog Food Bonnie No. 1 Cans 4 for 18¢
Flour Kitchen Craft No. 10 Bag 40¢ 24½ lb. sk. 99¢
Flour Drifted Snow No. 10 bag 51¢ 24½ lb. sk $1.17
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima small carton 11¢ Large Carton 22¢
Prunes Sunsweet Med. 2 Pound Package 17¢
Matches Favorite Carton 21¢

Cherub Milk Tall Cans 4 for 33¢
Bordens Milk Tall Cans 4 for 35¢
Grapefruit Highway No. 2 Cans 13¢
Fruit Cocktail Sundown No 1 cans 2 for 23¢
Royal Satin Shortening lb. cans 20¢ 3 Pound Cans 59¢
Su Purb Gran. Soap 24-oz. pkg. 21¢ 50 oz pkg. 39¢
Syrup Tea Garden 1 lb. cans 59¢
Salad Oil Mayday Quart Cans 45¢
Peas Gardenside No. 2 cans 2 for 21¢
Niblets Fresh Corn off the cob, 12 oz. cans 2 for 25¢
Marshmallows Fluffiest lb. carton 14¢
Coffee Airway lb. pkg. 18¢ 3 lb. pkg 51¢
Coffee Nob Hill — Whole Roast lb. bag 22¢
Coffee Hill's Blue lb. pkg. 25¢
French Dressing Pierre 4 oz. bottle 8¢

FOR BETTER RESULTS IN ALL YOUR HOME-BAKING
Kitchen Craft
ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS and IRON
24½ lb. sack 99¢

BUY DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

HEINZ
Chopped Food Assorted varieties 6½-oz. can 3 for 27¢
Strained Food Assorted varieties 4½-oz. can 3 FOR 20¢

This Week's Best Food Value
PEANUTS PEANUT PRODUCTS
HIGH IN PROTEIN AND A GOOD SOURCE OF VITAMIN B1 (thiamin)
THIS IS NATL PEANUT WEEK
Planters Peanuts 8-oz. cans 19¢
Peanuts Fresh Roasted 12-oz. pkg. 12¢
Peanut Butter Beverly 2 Pound Jar lb. Jar 19¢
Cheese Tillamook lb. bulk 33¢ 34¢
Cheese Kraft or Pimiento ½-lb. Package 22¢
Catsup - RED HILL 14-OZ. BOTTLE 9¢
Catsup Del Monte 14-oz. bottle 2 for 25¢
Jell Well Fruit Gel and Puddings, reg. pkg. 5¢
Corned Beef Hash Libby's No. 2 cans 20¢
Ry Krisp - 12-oz. Pkg. 23¢
Spam - HORMEL 12-oz. CANS 33¢

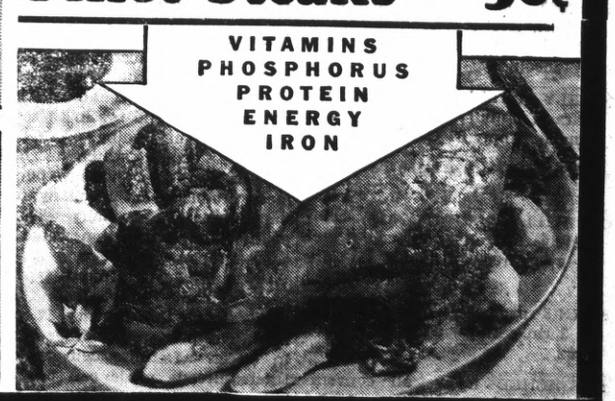
CRISCO Pound Cans 23¢ 3-lb. Can 63¢
WHITE KING Granulated Soap 35-oz. Pkg. 27¢
PEET'S SOAP Granulated (35 oz.) pkg. 25¢
OXYDOL Gran. Soap 24 oz. pkg. 21¢ 69 oz. Pkg. 60¢
LUX FLAKES Large Pkg. 22¢
PORK & BEANS Van Camp's—20-oz. can 3 for 27¢

Safeway Produce
Guaranteed Farm-Fresh
ORANGES Choice Navels Sweet & Juicy POUND 3¢
APPLES Fancy Washington Delicious 5 lbs. 25¢
LEMONS Fancy Sunkist POUND 8¢
BANANA SQUASH For Baking and Pies POUND 2¢
LETTUCE Crisp Imperial Valley POUND 6¢

SAFEWAY Guaranteed MEATS!



Tender Shoulder Rib Cuts
Beef Pot Roast Cut rom fine steer boof LB. 29¢
Select Fresh Quality
Fricassee Chickens Plump, meaty size LB 31¢
Fillet Steaks CHOICE 50¢



MARCH OF DIMES
Buttons can be obtained at your nearest Safeway Store! Contribute your dime and receive a button . . . this fund is being used to provide care and relief to victims of infantile paralysis.

SAFEWAY

Income Tax

(Continued from Page One)

spection by internal-revenue officers and retained as long as the contents thereof may become material in the administration of any internal revenue law.

No. 10

WHEN TO REPORT INCOME FROM SALARIES, WAGES AND OTHER SOURCES

Salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal services form the largest number of Federal income taxpayers. This year this army of taxpayers will be greatly increased. Those who paid an income tax for 1940 have received the forms for the 1941 income tax return through the mails. In order that none may escape filing the return, employers are required to report on Form 1099, accompanied by transmittal Form 1096, the names of all their employees to whom, if single, they made payments of $750 or more in 1941, and if married, $1,500 or more. If the marital status of the employe is unknown, he must be reported as single.

These returns should be filed on or before February 15, 1942, with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Returns Distribution Section, Washington, D. C.

The law contemplates that every individual, if single, or if married but not living with spouse, whose gross income for 1941 was $750 or more, must file an income-tax return. Excuses for not doing so do not relieve the delinquent from responsibility for the delinquency.

Neither the President of the United States, nor the Vice President nor Federal judges, nor members of Congress, are exempt from filing returns.

All types of compensation, unless specifically excluded by statute, should be incorporated in the gross income of the taxpayer. A minister of the Gospel, for instance, must report all fees he receives—for funerals, for masses, for baptisms, for marriages, and for other like services. In addition to salaries, wages, fees, and commissions, all bonuses, tips, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, and other forms of compensation are rated as part of one's income. If a person is paid in whole or in part for his services by anything other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken must be reported as income.

Compensation credited to the account of or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation or restriction, and which may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year during which so credited or set apart, although not then actually reduced to possession. If the services were rendered during the year 1940, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand by the taxpayer until 1941, the entire amount is taxable in 1941 when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, which is the basis used by most individuals in reporting net income.

Albert Carlson's Death At Oakland Reported

Friends report they received word Friday afternoon of the death earlier in the morning at Oakland of Albert Carlson, formerly of the Camino Ridge district.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel. Rev. J. R. Rudkin will officiate. Burial will be at Union Cemetery beside the grave of his late wife.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

5 MILE TERRACE nome, lovely house, garage with bedroom, 2½ lots on corner.
$2750—2 houses on Union St.
$2400—new home in Uppertown.
L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!
!! CLIENTS WAITING !!
Cattle ranches; small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands. Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50
J7-tf

HELP WANTED

WOMAN for fitting and alterations at May Den Shop. j21-3t.

CAPABLE woman for general housework. Phone 9F3. j21-3t

RELIABLE person wanted to call on farmers in El Dorado County. Steady work—no lay offs in our line. Some making $100.00 in a week. Write K. H. Inman, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. 620-6t

FOR RENT

3 RM FURN or Unfurn modern apt. Bath, gas range, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St. Large House opp. Raley's. j21-tfc

ROOM and board for gentleman. Phone 592. j19-tfc.

FURN 2 rm cabin; bath, sc. porch, garage. Phone 66W. J13-tfc.

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6tfc.

DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R., garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Garage, laundry hot water. Reasonable. Apply 67 Coloma St.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

OR WILL sell, 7 rm. hse., completely furn., hot and cold water in every room. Inquire 11 Cary St. m28tf

FURN 3 rm house, bath, garage. Also 3 rm cottage. Swingles, Phone 41F2. j14-12t.

FURNISHED house, all conveniences. Coloma St. Phone 25F2. Annie S. Kirk. j14-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT

5 RM Furn. House, 155 Bedford Ave. J12-12t.

Mrs. Winnie Dances



Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's Prime Minister, is shown enjoying a dance with a munitions worker at a recreation center in the north of England.

FARM PARADE

Daylight saving time is law. When folks go to bed Sunday, February 8, they'll set their clocks ahead one hour.

The official change of time has been set for 2 o'clock Monday morning. By signing the bill when he did, President Roosevelt made it easy for folks to lose that hour of sleep Sunday night before the heavy week's work started.

Rabbit skins are coming back into their own. Furs from jackrabbits, snowshoes and cottontails became worth little or nothing when importers were bringing in rabbit hides from Australia. Now with shipping in the Pacific uncertain, those rabbit skins will be worth more money this winter.

Price Administrator Henderson has come to the rescue of livestock and poultry farmers who use packing-house by-products for feed. The steady increase in price for meat scraps, bone meal, tankage and all other such feeds has been stopped.

Farmers have been complaining about the rapid rise in cost of these high-protein feeds, in recent months retail prices have gone up around 12 or 13 dollars a ton. That's an increase of about 20 per cent.

An increased demand for packing-house by-products resulted from greated hog and poultry production. Meat scraps, tankage and bone meal are essential stand-bys in these two kinds of farm feeding.

Farmers could switch to high-protein crop feeds and leave out the meat products, but in many feeding operations, especially with the poultry, the substitution would not be satisfactory.

Prices of the 14 different types of packing-plant by-products feeds were set at the January 17 price level. The price-fixing order is now in effect. Definite delivery contracts already made can be filled but any wholesale operations from now on must be at the fixed level.

Catholic midshipmen at the Naval Academy, by special dispensation, are not required to abstain from meat on Friday.

INCREASED AIR POWER IN SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME BELIEVED KEY TO CURBING JAPAN'S VARIED "EXPANSION' THRUST

By UNITED PRESS

Strategists of the United Nations are agreed that increased air power within the shortest possible time is the real answer to stopping the Japanese before they entrench themselves in the Dutch East Indies and multiply the difficulties of eventually defeating them.

This is no new thought. It was recognized at the start of the war with the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. It naturally works both ways. Unfortunately, the Japanese have had a heavy preponderance in planes and are working them to the limit before the United Nations can catch up.

The urgency of offsetting Japanese air superiority as soon as possible is being emphasized by Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor-general of the Indies, who has been conferring with Washington officials. After Van Mook talked with President Roosevelt, Washington authorities were quoted as saying that if Singapore and the Indies can hold out for 30 days, air parity will be reached.

Thirty days sounds like an extremely optimistic estimate, but it does illustrate Washington's realization of the need for speed. Whether Singapore can hold out for a month is problematical, but not at all unlikely. The Dutch Indies almost certainly can. The Japanese have a foothold on the northern part of Celebes and Borneo, but that is a different proposition from overcoming the vast group of defended islands stretching 3500 miles from the northwestern tip of Sumatra to New Guinea.

Time is the pressing factor. Eventually the United States can outstrip Japan in producing war planes to a point of overwhelming superiority. President Roosevelt has called for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 more in 1943. One plane in action now is worth several later.

At the outset of war, Japan was estimated roughly to have about 6,000 first class planes. Even though they were spread over a wide field of action, they overmatched the planes of the United Nations in the southwestern Pacific, estimated at 2,000 at the most at that time.

Japanese activity in the Australian mandated islands, so far afield from her immediate principal objective, Singapore, would seem at first glance a puzzling scattering of shot. The chances are, however, that they are striking at our supply lines to the Far East. If they can move from their own mandated islands down to the Australian mandate, they would be well astride those lines. Allied shipping would have to go the long way around southern Australia and lose valuable time.

Mac Arthur Has Best Position

(Continued from Page One)

steady for the last few days. Our big guns are giving the Japanese a lesson.

Wednesday night the Japanese tried to bring up artillery. They made the stupid, amateurish mistake of leaving on their running lights while they moved along the road. Our long range guns knocked them off the road one by one as fast as they came in sight. They were both motorized and horse-drawn guns in the detachment.

Three Japanese dive-bombers have just passed over us. The anti-aircraft guns blasted away at them as we dived to cover. We heard the roar as the bombs dropped a few miles away.

Just as modern warfare, with its bombing and strafing, offers no quarter for civilians, so the army's non-combatants are subjected to front-line dangers now. They used to say that the men of the quartermaster corps lived to a ripe old age. That is no longer true. They are exposed to the bombing and machine gunning and they were under heavy fire during the withdrawal to the peninsula.

By UNITED PRESS

Allied land and air forces fought a spreading Japanese offensive today from China to the Dutch East Indies and the strategic islands to the northeast of Australia.

A fleet of Dutch bombers based on secret airdromes in the Borneo jungle led the counter-attacks, blasting eight Japanese warships and transports with direct hits as they thrust toward the big oil port of Balik Papan on the east coast of Borneo. Heavy damage was inflested on the Japanese sea forces by a dozen direct hits with bombs ranging up to 660 pounds.

On other fronts:

Philippines—The forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur fought off continuous attacks by reinforced Japanese troops, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

Australia—Militia at island outposts was believed to be fighting "to the uttermost limit' 'against Japanese air and sea fleets that landed at Kieta on Bouganville Island in the Soloman group. Enemy landings also were reported at Rabaul on New Britain and on New Guinea island, which extends to within 100 miles of North Australia, but official confirmation was lacking.

China — American and Chinese fliers heavily damaged Japanese airdromes and barracks at big enemy base of Hanoi, Indo-China, in surprise mass attack.

Burma—Japanese pushed British back from defense lines 45 miles from Moulmein and Axis broadcasts claimed rapid advance toward Rangoon in drive to cut Burma Road to China.

Malaya—British fell back on all three sectors of front about 60 miles north of Singapore but furious fighting continued. Japanese again raided Singapore.

The Japanese offensive was a vast enveloping operation from Burma to Australia but the main objective still was Singapore, where the enemy's advance has become steadily slower in the last week.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFBK — News; 5:10 What's Doing in Town Tonight; 5:15 Flying Patrol; 5:30, Lum 'n' Abner, 5:45 Tom Mix.
KROY — Popular Recordings; 5:20 Eyes of World; 5:25 Snow Sheet; 5:30 Bill Henry; 5:45 News.
KPO—Don Winslow; 5:15, Twilight Music; 5:45 News.
KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15, Flying Patrol; 5:30, News; 5:45, Tom Mix.
KFRC — News; 5:15, The Shafter Parker Circus; 5:30, Captain Midnight; 5:45, Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFBK—Waltz Time; 6:30, Michael and Kitty; 6:35, News.
KROY—What's on Your Mind?; 6:30 First Nighter; 6:55 Ginny Sims.
KPO—Waltz Time; 6:30, Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
KGO — Secret City; 6:15 Radio Magic; 6:30 Michael and Kitty; 6:55 News.
KFRC—Gabriel Heater; 6:15, News; 6:30 Studio.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFBK—Elsa Maxwell Party Line; 7:15, Ski Meister; 7:30 Owens' Orchestra; 7:45 Outdoor Sports.
KROY—Sportsman; 7:15, Air Corps News; 7:20, Concert Orchestra; 7:30 "How Am I Doing?"
KPO — Wings of Destiny; 7:30, Grand Central Station.
KGO — Elsa Maxwell; 7:30 Benny Walker.
KFRC — Cedric Foster; 7:15 Spotlight Bands; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFBK — Don Glendon; 8:15 Romance and Rhythm; 8:30 Gang Busters.
KROY—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30 Playhouse.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30, Don't Be Personal.
KGO — Amateur Program; 8:30, Gang Busters.
KFRC—Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, Orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFBK — Three Ring Time; 9:30, News; 9:35 King Size Weekly.
KROY—Kate Smith; 9:55, Find a Woman.
KPO—Whodunit; 9:30, Know Your Symphony.
KGO—Hilton Berle; 9:30 San Francisco Golf.
KFRC—News; 9:15 Cal Tinney; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Phil Stearns.

10 to 11 P. M.

Stearns.
KFBK—Studio.
KROY—World Today; 10:15 W. M. Winter, 10:30 Becker Orch.
KPO—News; 10:15, On Our Bandstand.
KGO — Hollywood Fights; 10:45, Orchestra.
KFRC—Noble Orch.; 10:30 News; 10:45 Ray Noble.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFBK—Wilde Orch.; 11:30 Whiteman Orch; 11:45 News.
KROY—Studio; 11:30 Strand Orch. 11:55 News.
KPO — Pickard Family; 11:30 the Clifford Orchestra; 11:45 News.
KGO—News; 11:45, Music You Want.
KFRC — Mojica Orchestra; 11:30, Crosby Orchestra.

LABOR HEADS ACCEPT ROOSEVELT PEACE FOR DURATION

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO today accepted a labor peace proposal advanced by President Roosevelt.

Under the President's proposal a joint committee will be established, comprising three representatives from each of the labor organizations, to maintain peace for duration of the war.

PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR-TIME PRODUCTION HAS BEEN DEVELOPING FOR DECADES IN FIRESTONE RANKS, SAYS BOOKLET

Preparedness for the production of war materials has been developing for decades in the normal peace time pursuits of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, through the constant expansion of its huge list of rubber, steel and plastic products. The rapid steps in the company's transition from a peace to a war basis are described and illustrated in "Defense is First," a new booklet just released.

Bullet-sealing fuel and oil tanks for airplanes are now vulcanized by the same basic principles that have been used for tires. Modern fighter pilots profit from the plastic lenses in their helmets, produced by a department that originally made cabinets for table radios. Aviators' parachute seat cushions are made of foamed latex, in the same machinery that once turned out mattresses and chair cushions.

The New York City subway noise problem led to the invention of rubber-cushioned tie plates which, in turn, furnished experienced technicians and skilled workmen and equipment to make tracks for tanks and half-trac trucks. The bogie wheels on which these must operate are simply a different size of the rubber-shod solid industrial wheels on which push-trucks roll through plants and on shipping platforms.

The gigantic B-19 bomber, world's largest military plane, was equipped with tires eight feet in diameter without delay because Firestone had the equipment big enough to produce them. This equipment was installed two years ago to mold tires for huge earth-moving vehicles.

One production line in the company's steel plant stopped producing all-metal beverage containers. Several rapid changes were made. When the line started again, it was turning out non-explosive oxygen tanks for aviators who fight at high altitudes.

Experience in handling rubberized fabrics contributed the engineering skill to make a large proportion of the nation's gas masks. It also served well in the production of barrage balloons.

Directly traceable to their vast and varied experience in designing tires to carry heavy loads, is the success of these development engineers' work in producing the combat tire. This tire can go into battle, can be punctured and deflated and can still run for more than 100 miles at speeds of 50 miles per hour.

Announcement is made in the booklet of the imminent completion of a synthetic rubber plant in which firestone will produce thousands of tons of synthetic rubber annually. Another page tells about the company's presentation of 2,000,000 Liberian-cultured rubber seeds to the United States Department of Commerce for plantings in Central and South America.

Prison Board Meets To Reappoint Plummer

FOLSOM PRISON, (UP)—The state prison board met here today and was expected to determine whether to reappoint Warden Clyde Plummer of Folsom to another four-year term. Plummer's term expired in November. The board will meet tomorrow in San Quentin.

United States' interests are represented by the government of Switzerland in all enemy countries.





EFFECTIVE FROM JANUARY 22 TO 29

CHEESE TASTY, AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO 2-POUND WOODEN BOX 59¢

Tomato Juice Tastewell 15-oz. Can 5¢

TASTEWELL **Spinach** 2 No. 2½ Cans 29¢

LIBBY'S **Vegetable Salad** No. 303 CAN 10¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE 3 12-OUNCE CANS 25¢

Comb Honey 12-oz. Pkg. 23¢

MAYONNAISE HARVEST MOON QUART JAR 43¢

GLOBE A-1 **Pancake Flour** No. 10 BAG 57¢

Maple Syrup Hill's Pure 22-oz. CAN 35¢

Cheerioats Cooked Cereal 2 PACKAGES 23¢

JELLO Assorted Flavors 4 PACKAGES 25¢

HOT SAUCE TASTEWELL 3 REG. CANS 10¢

CAT FOOD TOP FORM 8-OUNCE CAN 5¢

MILK MORNING 4 TALL CANS 33¢

Sea Foods SPECIAL Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Halibut lb. 29¢

BREAST OF **VEAL** FOR BAKING 19¢

PICKLED **PORK SHOULDERS** 21¢

BEETS TASTEWELL Sliced No. 2 CANS 10¢

PEAS TASTEWELL No. 303 CAN 10¢

DOG FOOD RED HEART MEAL 10-Lb. Package 69¢

NAPKINS FULL VALUE—80 Pack 2 PACKAGES 15¢

TOILET SOAP GYPSY 6 REGULAR BARS 25¢

Milk Choclate Bar FARMINGTON POUND BLOCK 19¢

LYNDEN **SPAGHETTI** 1-lb. glass Jar 10¢

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI — Majestic Semolina 2-Pound Cello Bag 19¢

LIFEBUOY Health Soap 3 bars 19¢

CRISCO Pound Can 23¢ 3-lb. Can 63¢ 6-POUND CAN $1.25

ORANGES A REAL BUY JUICE SIZE 2 doz. 19¢ TABLE SIZE 2 doz. 23¢ LARGE SIZE DOZEN 29¢

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 22¢ Giant Pkg. 61¢

DRIVE-IN MARKET **RALEY'S** COMPLETE FOOD STORE DRIVE-IN MARKET